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This Week

by Arthur Brisbane

The Prince Receives Chucunaques Dying Mellon Knows How Wanted, More U. S. Prisons

The British motto is "Business first." No past disappointment, or prejudice of today, must interfere.

The prince of Wales amid a brilliant company in St. James' palace, received the ambassador from Russia to Great Britain, saying pleasant things about the glory of the Russian people, etc.

King George did not receive the Russian for two reasons. The present Russian government killed the czar, who was the king's cousin.

And the king, official head of the established Church of England, doesn't like Russia's effort to make religion ridiculous, calling it "the opium of the people."

However, the prince did the receiving well, the ambassador is satisfied and the British will do business with Russia.

F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, British explorer, back from Panama, says the interesting Chucunaques, survivors of a great Indian nation, will soon vanish. Spent long ago landed among them, robbing, killing, and since then they have excluded white people.

The Britisher, pretending to be a god, lighting fires around his tent at night, going through an elaborate meaningless religious ritual, impressed them. They tolerated him.

Only about 1,000 Chucunaques are left, and disease will soon kill them all.

Their worst diseases are ignorance and superstition, the diseases that have killed off many races and nations, allowing others less ignorant and superstitious to take their places.

Heavy fogs in the East tied up ships, causing great loss, interfered with Atlantic cables, stopped the air mail completely for days.

Perfection of the helicopter airplane would overcome fog difficulties.

In one day, in this prosperous country, there was a "turn over" of one billion eight hundred million dollars in tax payments and treasury financing alone. Not a ripple on the surface of the financial waters.

Interest rates didn't go up. "Call money," the kind used for Wall Street speculation, remained at 4 1/2 per cent, with unorganized lenders "on the outside" offering to lend at 4 per cent.

Secretary Mellon knows how to handle big finance smoothly. To him a billion dollars is only a billion dollars. Perhaps that's because he has a billion or so of his own.

A mother with a baby handles other babies easily.

Mr. Mitchell, President Hoover's Democratic attorney general, wants \$7,000,000 to build new prisons for the United States. He says the problem of prisons is the major one before the Department of Justice.

In Great Britain they are closing prisons, renting prison buildings for other purposes, because crime is diminishing.

The air mail brings to President Hoover a petition signed by the presidents of seven Haitian political organizations asking him to keep our marines in Haiti and supervise the presidential election coming in April.

This year little Haiti has 100 candidates for the presidency. They are all fighting men, and their followers are fighting followers. They want the marines to stay and keep them from doing to each other things that they might do.

How many times do you breathe in one minute? Guess, or hand. Being that know about the revolutions of an airplane propeller, or a steamship screw, take little interest in their own machinery.

The breathing question is suggested by the case of Miss Margaret McIntyre, Plainfield (N. J.) school teacher, who breathes only five times a minute, twelve seconds to a breath. Scientists call her a "physiological miracle." You, probably, breathe fifteen to eighteen times per minute, the average for adults.

However, Miss McIntyre has one advantage. She breathes very deeply. Experiments show that she takes in three pints of air at a breath. The average adult takes in only one pint. We all inhale too little oxygen. That is why we need exercise, making us breathe more rapidly and deeply.

Just before the war, Northcliffe offered \$50,000 for a flight across the English Channel, less than fifty miles. The other day, Coote, French flyer, set a new record by flying nearly 5,000 miles without stopping or taking on fuel.

Great progress in a few years, from fifty miles to 5,000. Who doubts that ten years hence flying across the Pacific, at any point, will be pilot's "child's play" and flying the Atlantic for student flyers?

By this time this country will have to think seriously of hostile air visits from Europe or Japan. Even our greatest "statesmen" will get their minds off archaic battleships.

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SHERIFF GIVES SNOW PARTY

"Everybody out! Let's remove the pile of snow from the center of Michigan avenue!" Thus spoke Sheriff Bobenmeyer Sunday morning. He passed the word around and called at the State and County Highway garages and let it be known that help was needed.

Well, he got plenty of help and right after the Sunday dinner men and trucks appeared on the street ready to go to work and soon men were heaving snow and trucks were hauling it to the river.

The appeal for help was spontaneous and really there were more shovellers than necessary—enough to service several more trucks. Besides the trucks from the State and County garage, Emil Niederer and Carl Jensen generously used their big trucks. The snow moved fast and by nightfall Main street was cleared from the railroad nearly to the Rialto theatre. The snow was hauled to the bridge on Highway U. S. 27 and dumped into the AuSable river.

Every fellow on the job worked hard and each deserves the thanks and gratitude of the people of the community. The huge ridge of snow on this street made it a barrier to traffic and an inconvenience. Only to look at it was of any use. The long pyramid pile made a striking picture and were it not for its hindrance to traffic we would just as soon have had it remain. But that is of only small importance and its removal is deeply appreciated by all who use the streets.

THANK YOU, GENTLEMEN

It was a wonderful deed that the fellows did Sunday when they removed the huge pyramid of snow from the center of Michigan avenue. It required hundreds of loads to haul it away. It has rid this street from a big inconvenience.

In behalf of the people of Grayling I wish to publicly express the thanks of the people of Grayling to Sheriff Bobenmeyer, with whom the idea originated, and those who assisted him in the work. It is deeply appreciated.

CHRIS. W. OLSEN, Mayor.

VETERAN HUNTSMAN TO ATTEND NIMROD DINNER

N. B. Goodar, manager of the AuSable Hunt and Gun club, at Grayling, Mich., who is reputed to know more about "them that woods" than any other man in the northern section of the state, is visiting with local nimrods this week. Alfred Hanson, proprietor of a garage at Grayling, is also in the city.

Both Goodar and Hanson will be guests of honor at a "Bear dinner" to be given by Carl Eschenburg and Ervin Eggle tonight—Mt. Clemens Leader.

It is reported that the AuSable Hunt and Gun club has made arrangements with N. B. Goodar for the leasing of his club house on the AuSable river. There are about 20 members in the club, all good citizens of Mt. Clemens and vicinity. This is one of the finest places on that famous stream.

We really regret to say so, but we fear that it will take more than "public opinion" to keep the nations straight.

Father may not have had a chance to play college football when he was a boy but the chances are that he knew how to tackle the woodpile.

HAS COME TO GRAYLING TO STAY

I make no effort to write of my feelings toward your little town with any kind of literary accuracy. No, my words come from the innermost depths of my being and I simply put them down as my heart dictates them.

I have roamed the world from East to West, I have seen the dying glories of a once all-powerful Spain, and the ascending star of a vanquished but noble Germany.

I have come in contact with untold wealth in this country, and I have touched the unspeakable poverty and squalor of India's outcasts.

I have broken bread with strange friends in the land of bitter cold and Northern Lights and I learned to fear the whirling sound of poisoned blow-gun darts on the fever ridden tributaries of the Amazon.

Lofty buildings that loomed against the sky, brilliant, arrogant in the sunlight and their own pride, have filled me with dire forebodings at the pompous mockery of humanity toward a half-forgotten Christ; and the crumbling temples of civilizations—long since dead—impressed me with the seeming futility of life and made me wonder at the power crazed activities of a roaring, money-mad world.

I have heard the echoing wall of the mountain lion in the vast reaches of the Rockies, and listened to the coughing snarl of El Tigre in the steaming jungles of Brazil.

The spiteful roar of death-dealing guns in war-torn France has made me shiver in fear, and the tender song of the birds in the lonely stretches of the forest has thrilled me with ecstasy.

For many years I have travelled this little old world of ours, ever questing curious as to what might be over the next hill, but particularly in search of a spot where peace, happiness and brotherly love reigned supreme—a place where my shadows would fit and gladness would come to me anew.

And so, after searching the world over, I have come to Grayling to stay; for I know that I have found my "Haven of Rest" and that which my heart desired.

I am a stranger, and yet, I have been made to feel that I have come home.

More I cannot say.

CHAS. W. MONTROSE.

NURSES TO GIVE BENEFIT PARTY

New Year's Eve and the Mid-winter Frolic to be given by the Grayling Nurses' Alumnae association is approaching.

The affair will take place at the Grayling High School gymnasium, which will be transformed into a "mid-winter American home," the decorations having been selected to give that effect; red and green, the holiday colors have been chosen as the predominating colors.

This is sure to be a real party as the nurses are putting forth every effort to make it a success. The members of the Association are all workers and are ably assisted by Miss McKay, supervisor at the hospital, who is pushing the ticket sale. Many tickets have already been sold with several to outsiders in the surrounding towns, so if the roads are good there will be a number of out-of-town guests.

Music for the party will be furnished by the Varsity Vagabonds of Bay City, who come highly recommended, and there will be dancing from 10:00 o'clock until 2:00. The tickets for the ball are \$1.50 per couple; 50c for extra lady or spectator.

Last but not least the affair is a benefit for Grayling Mercy Hospital, which is noted for being one of the managed and equipped institutions of

Who's Calling?



its kind in the state and is worthy of your support. Show your appreciation of this fine institution by attending the Mid-winter Frolic on New Year's eve, December 31, 1929. Everybody invited. Everybody welcome.

NEWS AND COMMENTS FROM WASHINGTON

(By Roy O. Woodruff, Member of Congress, Tenth Michigan District.) Congress has just passed a measure providing an additional sum of \$15,900,000 for the construction of new hospitals, and additions to those already operated by the Veterans Bureau. Of this amount, the act passed provides that \$400,000 shall be expended on the Veterans Bureau Hospital at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. This will enable the Bureau to just about double the capacity of that hospital, which now has 140 beds. When the addition is completed this hospital will be able to accommodate about 300 veterans.

Hospital care and treatment at Government expense for ex-service men of all wars, without regard to the nature or origin of their disabilities is a responsibility of the Government. The World War Veterans Act of 1924 specifically provides these benefits for veterans, and although the Government has already spent over ninety millions of dollars to build forty-seven hospitals, in recent years these vast facilities have been found wholly inadequate. So inadequate, in fact, that more than a third of the veterans entitled to hospitalization have had to be sent to hospitals operated by the Public Health Service, the War and Navy Departments, Soldier's Homes Hospitals, and to private contract hospitals. With these overflow facilities now exhausted, there are still veterans who have to remain on the waiting list.

The total number of patients in the forty-seven Veterans Bureau Hospitals is 19,767. There are nearly 10,000 veterans in other hospitals taking care of the overflow, and hundreds that cannot be immediately accommodated. The urgency of the situation has been recognized by Congress in the expedition with which it passed the present bill.

Hospital treatment for the average person involves a larger expense than can be incurred without hardship and financial struggle, and becomes a serious problem. When this burden is assumed by the Government, under the law the ex-service men have a right to expect that their applications for hospitalization will not be rejected on account of inadequate facilities.

Every effort was made in the House of Representatives and in the Senate to bring about the enactment of the measure providing additional funds for veterans hospitals in time to make it a Christmas present to the ex-service men of the country. The tariff bill was sidetracked in the Senate temporarily, and the hospital bill had the right of way over every

thing else in the House, the result being that it is now the law.

The Michigan delegation in the House and Senate acted as a unit in advocating the addition to the Camp Custer Hospital in Michigan. I am in a position to determine quite accurately how the Veterans' Bureau is fulfilling its responsibilities to the ex-service men of my district, as they write to me about hospitalization, as well as compensation and other matters administered by the Veterans' Bureau. Increasingly in recent months it has become more difficult to place veterans in need of hospital treatment in Veterans Bureau Hospitals, because of the over-crowded condition existing. Therefore, I interested myself actively in the bill that has just been enacted, particularly with regard to enlarging the Veterans Hospital at Camp Custer.

WASTE OF TIME ONE OF WORST FORMS OF THRIFTLESSNESS

By S. W. SRAUS, President American Society for Thrift.

The trend of the times is toward shorter working hours. More and more leisure time is being allowed all types of toilers.

In the days of our grandfathers there was only a limited amount of time available to most people for recreation. The hours of toll were long. Conditions of the present, however, represent a decided improvement because, as a general rule, people are making use of their spare time to good advantage.

In the midst of this changing order it should not be forgotten that there can be neither progress nor happiness without work. Our spare time should be made use of to make ourselves the more capable of doing the work we have mapped out for our lives. Otherwise we shall be going backwards.

The great Mussolini recently said "I myself, work hard" while to our own Thomas A. Edison was credited the observation that "genius is 10 per cent inspiration and 90 per cent perspiration."

There is no real pleasure greater than that which comes from successful accomplishment. No matter in what line of activity we may find ourselves, we should realize that performing our daily tasks to the best of our ability brings far greater contentment of mind than could possibly come from idleness.

There is no true happiness in an idle life. Waste of time is a form of thriftlessness that is as destructive of rightful pleasure as waste of money or waste of health.

Work alone brings happiness because work is creative and uplifting.

All the instincts of the human race which has been responsible for humanity's progress have found their real fulfillment in work.

Happiness through industrious employment is one of the fundamental truths that can be continually counted on. It is a splendid type of true, constructive thrift.

Most wise paragraphs are borrowed and most humorous ones are clipped.



To most of us, the knowledge that we have helped the other fellow make life more worth living is a source of great satisfaction.

We all like to feel that in our everyday relations with our fellow men, we have brought an added measure of success and happiness into their lives.

So at this time, we want to tell you that through your friendship, your loyalty, and your confidence in us, you have contributed to our success and happiness during the year now drawing to a close.

Your orders have helped keep the wheels turning. They have thus helped bring joy and satisfaction into the life of everyone in our organization.

To thank you and to tell you of our appreciation, we send you this greeting which must serve in place of the warm, cordial handclasp we should like to exchange. With it you have our very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE.

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESENTS PLAY

"The Widow Mullens' Christmas" was presented by the High School students last Thursday afternoon for all the school children and in the evening for adults. Everyone who attended the play enjoyed it very much.

The widow and thirteen children, with two wealthy boys, completed the cast. Dorothy Hoelsi playing the part of the widow. The play was based on Guy and Svy Millington, the wealthy boys, making the widow and her children happy at Christmas time by acting as Santa Claus and bringing presents and candy to their home Christmas eve.

The cast was as follows:
Widow Mullens—Dorothy Hoelsi.
Guy and Svy Millington—Laurance Kesseler, Nels Olson.
Susan Jane—Noreen LaBarge.
Mary Ann—Alyce Malinck.
Maria Louisa—Gail Welsh.
Faith—Pat McKenna.
Hope—Clara Atkinson.
Charity—Audrey Brado.
John—Frank Jensen.
James—Walter Buck.
Peter—Nels Olson.
Tom—Wm. Foley.
Dick—Don Gotro.
Harry—Tom Welsh.

Nels Olson substituted very nicely for Arthur May, who was marooned with the basket ball team at Alpena and unable to get back.

The play was given to raise funds to frame four paintings and we are

Rialto Theatre

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Dec. 29-30-31
Dolores Costello
in
"GLAD RAG DOLL"
Talking and Sound

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Jan. 1-2
Ramon Navarro
in
"THE FLYING FLEET"
With Sound

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Jan. 3-4
Texas Quinn
in
"QUEEN OF THE NIGHT CLUBS"
Talking—Singing—Dancing



What price a New Year without old friends?

We welcome the coming of the New Year and yet we must pause to revere the year that has passed. Nothing can ever replace the friendship it has brought us in the pleasure of associations which linger in our minds.

The New Year brings promise of new hopes and new friendships, but best of all it brings the opportunity for the continuance and the reopening of old friendships.

We count your friendship as one of the most valued possessions of the Old Year. We wish you Happiness and Prosperity for the coming year, but most of all we hope that our friendship may continue to grow through the spirit of mutual service during the New Year.

Cordially yours,

GRAYLING BOX CO.
EVERYTHING IN BUILDING MATERIAL



May the gates of happiness open wide to you on Christmas Day.

May the New Year bring to you joy in life, unbroken friendships, and a multitude of cheerful memories.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Merry Christmas



WITH SINCERE CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
ACCEPT ALSO OUR CORDIAL WISH
FOR ABUNDANT PROSPERITY
AND CONTENTMENT
THROUGHOUT THE COMING YEAR

CENTRAL DRUG STORE
C. W. OLSEN PROP.
GRAYLING, MICH.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
P. Schumann, Owner and Pub'r.Entered as Second Class Matter at
the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year\$2.00
Six Months1.00
Three Months50
Outside of Crawford County and
Roscommon per year\$2.50

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1931

SANTA ARRIVED TUESDAY AT
1:30

Santa Claus was greeted at 1:30
o'clock Tuesday afternoon by five hun-
dred boys and girls of this county.
John Bruun drove him up in his
sleigh drawn by two beautiful black
horses.

Rev. Greenwood told the story of
the "Legend of the Christmas Rose"
and introduced Santa, who greeted all
the children as they cheered him loud-
ly. Over five hundred packages were
distributed by Santa and his helpers.
The boys and girls were all happy
for having seen Santa.

Santa purchased a ticket for each
child to the theatre. After the tree
was over they were directed to the
show to complete the afternoon. It
was a great day for the kiddies and
a greater one for those who sponsored
the affair. 75 well-filled bushel bas-
kets were delivered to families so
that some of the parents too might
enjoy Christmas.

THE DOLL CONTEST

The Doll Contest at the Mac & Gid-
ley drug store ends tonight at ten
o'clock and at nine o'clock this fore-
noon the following were leading:
Gwenivere Trudo.
Beulah Holmberg.
Pauline Entsminger.
Nell Garry Welsh.

This promises to be a hot contest
right up to the time the last vote is
cast.

An air wedding over Roosevelt
field was satisfactorily ended with a
parachute jump. Most married cou-
ples don't get down to earth until
after the honeymoon is over.



Christmas—what a beautiful memory. Through-
out every country in Christendom the spirit pre-
vails. Old hatreds are forgotten, old friendships re-
newed, new acquaintances are fostered—the spirit
of joy and good will to all reigns supreme.

In our lives there is no satisfaction so great as
the realization that each of our patrons can
be reckoned as a friend, and we welcome the
can appropriately express our feelings for such
friendship as yours.

The sentiment of Christmas is the keynote of
our service. Our business has been built on friend-
ships. At this Yuletide Season our wish of "Merry
Christmas" comes from the bottom of our hearts.

Shoppenagons Inn

BRINGING UP
PARENTSBy THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of
Illinois.

The book stores and the magazines
are full these days of advice and di-
rections for the proper training
and discipline of children. The
wise ones, who
probably have
never had a child
of their own, tell
you just what to
do from birth, or
long before that
time in fact, to
feed, train, influ-
ence and educate
the child so that
he will be healthy, self-reliant, inde-
pendent, useful, dependable, and in
short make the very most of the pos-
sibilities which are within him, or
if heredity counts for nothing, con-
quer his environment. It is all very
wonderful, and if these child experts
know half as much as they admit, the
next generation ought to make the
present one look like the feeble-
minded inmates of a state asylum.

Very little has so far been written
for childhood about how properly to
bring up parents, and here is a field
which could with good effect be culti-
vated. Children stumble along in a
hit and miss way with their parents
without scientific directions and yet
in many cases do a remarkably good
job without the training which those
who have studied the matter properly
should make available for them.

The Snyders were getting pretty
chummy with Powers and his wife,
and the Powers family were not as
relied as they should have been.
They had money, but their laughter
was loud and their speech was unre-
fined and ungrammatical and their
ideals of life were not high. Little
Sarah, aged eleven, the youngest of
the Snyder children, looked on at her
parents' growing intimacy with the
Powers and for a time said nothing.
But finally she took things in hand.

"I wish you wouldn't ask those ques-
tions any more," she said to her
mother one morning. "I don't like
them; they aren't nice, and I think
their influence over you and father
isn't good." She was firm as a
child often has to be with a head-
strong parent, and the Powers were
invited no more.

The Stewarts family are quite in
sympathy with the principles of the
Volstead act excepting as it applies
to themselves. Prohibition is a
mighty good thing for working peo-
ple, they are convinced, and results
in their being regular in their work,
and in their saving of money. But
for themselves it is perhaps not so
important. They like their beer and
they are not averse to an occasional
cocktail. John, their ten-year-old son,
has noticed the situation and has
pondered over it. Father and mother
went out for the evening on a visit.
The day had been sultry and thir-
sting and both of them. There were
a few bottles of beer cooling on the
ice chest, and through a humid even-
ing they had looked forward to a
cool glass on their return. But there
was no beer on their return and
John was interrogated. Was it pos-
sible that he was thus early in life
taking to drink?

"I poured it into the sink," he ex-
plained. "It is against the law to
drink, and I don't think you and
father ought to do it."

He was learning how best to bring
up his parents.

May Go to Canada



Hoffman Philip of Washington, D.
C., former minister to Persia, is be-
ing mentioned as the next United
States minister to Canada to succeed
William Phillips who tendered his re-
signation to President Hoover.

Father Sage Says

Some young men
who never had a
letter of introduc-
tion are eagerly
snatched up by ev-
ery employer who can get them.

OUR BEST WISHES
TO YOU

A. E. Martin

The Season's Greeting

"I touch my heart as the Easterns
do,
May the peace of Allah abide with
you.
Wherever you stay, wherever you
go,
May the beautiful palms of Allah
grow;
Through days of labor and nights
of rest,
May the love of Allah make you
blest.
So I touch my heart as the East-
erns do,
May the peace of Allah abide with
you."

—Selected.

KISSES—AND—KISSES

"Stolen Kisses"—the title of the
picture at the Rialto theatre for Fri-
day and Saturday of this week—
brought to the mind of the writer a
couple of incidents which he witnessed
during the past season, and in this
connection the following little verse
may not be out of place:

"Just what a kiss is, very few
Entirely agree—
They say that much depends on who
is kisser and kissee."

While motoring on one of the main
highways with a friend not long ago,
a coupe from a side road cut in onto
the highway ahead of us, almost
grazing our fenders, and started
down the straight-away at about
forty miles, the young man driving
endeavoring to keep what control he
could, with one arm, of the car go-
ing at that speed, while the other arm
was engaged in holding one of his
young girl companions so she wouldn't
be tossed about too much by the mo-
tion of the car (?). The girls were
attractive and the young man was
not paying any too much attention
to the road, and soon they were stag-
ing a "billion and cooing" party that
would have done credit, or discredit,
(as you happen to look at it) to any
movie screen. We reached our des-
tination and turned off the highway,
and as the coupe rapidly faded away
in the distance we had to leave them
to the guardian angel that is said
to watch over children—and fools.

The other incident occurred out at
camp. The writer spent "Review"
Sunday on the camp grounds and in
the early evening after "the shout-
ing and the tumult ceased" he was
strolling toward the entrance when a
big car dashed up and stopped near
one of the headquarters, two elderly
gentlemen got out and walked a short
distance down the camp street to one
of the dormitory tents. Here a fine-
appearing young man of athletic
build and in his early twenties, rush-
ed out and flung his arm over the
shoulder of one of the elderly gentle-
men and kissed him tenderly, and said
"Dad, I do wish you would stay
over." The father, in a few words,
evidently made it clear why he
couldn't stay—and then, with his arm
still flung lovingly over "Dad's"
shoulder, the young gentleman ac-
companied his parent to the car and
bid him Godspeed on his journey
home. The elderly man was visibly
affected and tearful in his eyes,
and the writer will confess to a kind
of "choky feeling" too, in witnessing
the scene, for it is not often in this
day and age that you see a son who
in past the infantile stage kiss his
father in public—and this occurred
in the State Military camp. Well,
thought The Space Filler, at least not
ALL of the rising generation are
heading for perdition by the "Kissime
Route."

FEMINISTIC POINT OF VIEW

Well, another hunting season is
past and we will no more be en-
chanted by the sight of an automobile tear-
ing through town with a buck's head
fastened to the front fender, or the
entire carcass of a deer resting on
the front bumpers. To the stay-at-
homes such a spectacle stirs the im-
agination to picture a camp in the
north woods, to feel the tang of the
cold air and the curious tension of the
hunt, when one's chances of becom-
ing the hunted seem to be about as
good as those of being the hunter.
There are probably a good many
women who sigh with relief when the
men of their families get safely back
from the north, and most of them
undoubtedly feel that a few pounds
of venison are scarcely worth the
anxious days and nights when Friend
Husband is away at camp.—Helen C.
Bower in Detroit Free Press.

POOR SAULT

A young lady who lived at the Sault
Had never heard a cow maul—
Then she heard one one day,
And she fainted away—
Now I wonder if that can be traut.

It is said that the greatest of the
ancient Egyptian pyramids could be
built nowadays in four or five years.
But how long would it last?

Personality may be valuable but the
fellows who hold down the best jobs
don't seem to have much of an excess
of it.

Radio performers complain because
they can't hear the applause. They
ought to be glad they can't hear all
the remarks made by the parlor au-
diences.

McKAY BROS.
OPTICAL SPECIALISTS

Eyes examined, glasses ground in
our own shop. Broken glasses repair-
ed by mail.
Bay City, Michigan.

Rockne Lets Ten Games



After Notre Dame's football team
completed its hard playing sched-
ule last fall, Coach Knute Rockne
sighed: "Never again."

But now he announces the longest
and probably the hardest schedule
ever tackled by any college team for
1930.

Ten games with the most powerful
teams of the North, South, West and
East are on the 1930 schedule, half
of which will be played at home and
half on foreign fields.

DIPPING INTO
SCIENCE

Uses for Seaweed

Seaweed is that vegetation
which collects on the beds of
oceans, and where the current
is not too strong, is very abun-
dant. Some is useful, eel grass
being used for upholstering pur-
poses, Irish moss is a valuable
food for cattle, and iodine is
obtained from the ash of kelp.
This latter weed is also used for
fertilizer since it contains pot-
ash.
(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)



We wish you peace,
We wish you joy,
Success in all you do!
May all good things
You're wishing for,
The New Year bring
to you

O. Sorenson
& Sons

Want Ads

LOST—Little rat terrier, male dog,
bob tail, white body, brown head
with white streak. Answers to the
name of Bobby. Finder return to
W. Buck and receive reward. 2t

WANTED—A place as housekeeper.
Mrs. L. E. Ashman, Frederic, Mich.

LOST—Back and tan hound. Mark in
right ear. Phone 5-8-65. Dave
Kneff.

STRAYED—to my farm in Maple
Forest, 2 brown horses. Owner
may have same by paying for this
ad and feed bill. Henry Verlinde,
Star Route No. 1, Grayling, Mich.

FOUND—Key pocketbook with three
keys. Owner may have same by
calling at Avalanche Office.

FOUND—Engraved pin. Owner call
at Avalanche Office.

POSITION WANTED—By young
lady of capability, steady and re-
liable. High school graduate. For
information inquire at Avalanche
Office.

FOR SALE—Overland roadster. In
good condition. Bargain you won't
find again. Inquire at Avalanche
Office.

FOR SALE—Florence heater. In fine
condition. Inquire of George Mil-
ler, Cedar street. Phone 88-M.

LOST—Blue Carter fountain pen,
Nov. 22. Please return to Ernest
Corwin.

LOST—Black calf. Last seen on
Reindeer ranch. Julius Nelson.

WANTED—Woman to look after
home and 3 children. Hans L. Peter-
son.

FOR SALE—Ballard Estate home.
Bargain for cash or on easy terms.
Inquire of O. P. Schumann, at
Avalanche Office, phone 111. tf.

Wheat that ripens within three
months after planting is grown in
Alaska near the arctic circle.



Our Present for You

The CONSOLIDATED DISTRICT
HEALTH DEPARTMENT takes pleas-
ure, at this Christmas Holiday season, to
extend to You, the people of Crawford
county, its best wishes for your

Good Health

We hope to be of value to all by
rendering such Health Education and
Service that the people of this Health
District may profit with better bodies,
better and keener minds and better modes
of living. Let us aid you toward build-
ing better health habits into your boys
and girls. May you have a Merry Christ-
mas and Happy New Year.

CONSOLIDATED DISTRICT
HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Merry Christmas! Happy New Year!
Gay the old words are and true,
Many joys and no reverses
May the New Year bring to you.

GRAYLING BAKERY
A. R. CRAIG, Prop.

Mark Twain Cabin Moved to a Park



This two-room cabin in which Samuel Langhorne Clemens, the beloved
Mark Twain, was born November 30, 1835 has been moved from Florida, Mo.,
to Mark Twain state park near United States highway No. 24 in Monroe county,
Missouri. Two members of the Missouri newspaper profession raised funds
for the purchase of the memorial park in honor of the creator of Tom Sawyer
and Huckleberry Finn.

Investment Hints

THE MAN WHO BY GET-RICH-QUICK
INVESTMENTS, HOPES TO PROVIDE
A HOME FOR HIS OLD AGE,
OFTEN DOES IT.



Subscribe for the Avalanche



MARVELLOUS ART, OR CRITICS

Never having been admitted to the closed circles of the intelligentsia we have sometimes marvelled at the wisdom of the critics of books, paintings and works of art. We have read of the amusing development in New York, where a committee at the National Academy of Design awarded first prize to an individualistic painting, which it developed afterwards, had been hung upside down.

That is too much for our weak brain but our derelictum turns completely over at the statement of one of the judges that he suspected that the picture was hung wrong but that it was equally good from either side!

Sinclair Lewis repeats his charge that life in America is inescapably dull. But we notice that he continues to hang around a great deal. And he probably will so long as the public is dull enough to put up real American money for his books.

COMPARING THE DO-X WITH THE NEW R-101

By Erwin Greer
(President, Greer College of Aviation, Chicago, Ill.)

A heavier than air craft recently did something that no aircraft had ever done before either, dirigible or airplane—flew at 110 miles an hour with 150 passengers and a crew of ten. The craft was Dr. Claude Dornier's experimental flying boat, the DO-X, and the place was Lake Constance, between Germany and Switzerland.

This feat must be regarded as something more than a justification of the big heavier-than-air craft; it is a challenge to lighter-than-air ships that cannot be overlooked. It may be well to examine both these statements taking the last one first.

The R-101 is the latest type of airship afloat. Not much is known about its performance, for it has made but one voyage. More is known about the DO-X, but there is still a great deal to be known. However, several bases of comparison are available.

The cost of the R-101 was \$2,825,000 while the cost of the DO-X was not much more than \$500,000. The top speed of the R-101 is thought to be somewhere around seventy miles an hour with a cruising speed of about sixty-three miles an hour. The cruising speed of the DO-X is 110 miles an hour, with an unconfirmed top speed of 135 miles an hour.

Size plays a considerable part in the comparison. The airship is 732 feet long, has a diameter of 132 feet and its height, including the control car, is 140 feet. The DO-X according to one report of its size, is 152 feet long, has a span of 165 feet, and is 33 feet high from the water to the hub of its propellers.

The significance which size attains is to be seen in the fact that the airship must remain in its hangar in a wind much higher than a zeppelin. But moored to a mast, it can be launched safely in a fairly high wind. The flying boat can be brought out of its hangar in any wind under gale force. And since it can or is said to be able to ride in a sea of Force 3 or Force 4 with safety, it can take off in fairly rough water. A great part of its motive power is used up in propelling its enormous weight to a speed point where the air pressure lifts it; the rest to attain cruising or maximum air speed.

Both ship and boat are luxuriously fitted with berths in staterooms, dining room, smoking room, kitchen, etc. The R-101 carries fifty passengers; the DO-X about 75, or 100 if sleeping accommodations are not to be used. There is much more freedom of room in the airship than in the flying boat, but as against this passengers would be in the air for a relatively shorter time in the boat than they would be in the ship.

In Kansas City there is a woman who is 108 years old and still spends her time putting patches on men's garments. We doubt whether the average woman will regard this as sufficient inspiration for growing old.

Every politician thinks he is a statesman just after being reelected.

Handsome Fall Suit



A very handsome fall suit is made of tan and beige tweed, trimmed with collar and cuffs of brown beaver. The coat is three-quarter length and the skirt is made with pleated front. The blouse is of pale blue satin. With the suit is worn brown alligator shoes and the handbag is of the same leather. The gloves are of tan suede and the hat of tan felt.

HERB-ROOT-SEED MIXTURE Banishes Constipation

"Constipation bothered me so long, that I had no energy or appetite and I suffered with indigestion terribly. BUNKURA quickly banished my ills." L. E. McCherry, Jackson, Mich. BUNKURA gives quick and lasting results because it works upon the principle that to overcome human miseries you must strike at their cause. BUNKURA thoroughly cleanses the intestinal system of all foul waste matter which poisons the stomach and other inner organs. BUNKURA is sold and guaranteed by Mac & Gidley, druggists.

Schools of Ancient Race

Representatives of the ancient Maya race still live at Cozumel, some miles off the east of Yucatan, Mexico. They are direct descendants of that half fabulous and mighty race which built the ruins of wonder cities of Yucatan; which offered human hearts to Kukulkan, the feathered-serpent god, at Uxmal; which flung sacrificial maidens, decked with jade and gold and flowers, into the deep subterranean pool at Chichen-Itza. Having seen those mystery cities, those sacrificial altars and that pool it gives you a start—as if you had miraculously pulled aside the curtain of time—to behold Maya faces in the living flesh, faces that we so often call Aztec. Yet there on Cozumel those faces still exist by the hundreds. A short and stocky race, almost beardless and with coarse black hair, they remind you of the Japanese. Though all memory of their former imperial glory has utterly departed, they still speak the ancient Maya tongue, for thousands of years even before the Spanish conquest. This tongue, by the way, is one of the very few aboriginal languages that have ever stood off a white man's speech. Even today, Spanish controls only the cities of Yucatan. The country at large still conducts its business—especially the chic business—in Maya, and on Cozumel you hear it everywhere.

Wise Parent Will Stay Young With Children

Whatever else parents do, let them hold fast to imagination. If they have ever believed in fairies, let them not doubt the fairy people out now. Let them not make growing-up like traveling along level roads, where everything must eventually disappear behind the horizon, but let them make it like the ascent of a steep hill, where the view constantly widens as one goes higher and nothing once seen is ever again shut out. Then they will never say to their children, "You're too young to understand," and what is quite as important, their children will never need to say of them, "They're too old to understand." What is even more important, they will never reach the deadly dull state of being completely grown up, because they will realize that if we have wings we can never reach the place where we cannot go higher. Parents' Magazine.

Odd Scottish Structure

John O'Grout's house was located on a spot on Duncansby road, the northeast extremity of the mainland of Scotland, marking one of the limits of that country. It is also the terminus of automobile and cycling record roads from Land's end, Cornwall, which is the southwest extremity of England, a distance of 804 miles. According to tradition, in order to settle a family dispute as to precedence an eight-sided house, with a door and window in each side, which contained an eight-sided table, gave each of the eight brothers of the O'Grout family the power to enter his own house and eat at his own table in company with his brothers.

Short Canal-Boat History

The first canal boats were for freight only and provided quarters merely for the captain and crew. But the demand for passenger accommodations brought canal boats with two cabins, one at the bow and one at the stern, with cargo hatches amidships, the forward cabin for women and the after cabin for men. Within a few years passenger traffic became so heavy freight was carried entirely on freight or cargo boats, while fast expresses were operated for passengers alone. The boats were drawn by two or three horses, which followed a towpath along the bank. The express boats averaged about 4 miles an hour.

Goldsmith Couldn't Dictate

Dictation is no new thing, though commoner today than of old. A friend of Oliver Goldsmith once suggested to him that he use the services of an amanuensis, to avoid the physical labor of writing. He tried it. It did not work. He paced up and down the room while the amanuensis sat and waited for the words to be set down. At last Goldsmith turned to him, put the agreed-on fee into his hands, and dismissed him with these words: "It won't do, my friend. I find that my head and my hand must work together."

Cousins Among Finns

The ancient Finns, when troubled by the hiccoughs, sought relief by addressing the hiccoughs as follows: "Go hiccough, to a clump of limes; I'll come to strip the bark; go, hiccough, to a clump of birch; I'll come to strip the bark." This was repeated over and over again—or was supposed to be repeated—until the hiccoughs became discouraged and took their departure. Gout, when making an attack, was greeted in this wise: "Good gout, thou lovely gout, depart, turn back elsewhere."—Gas Logic.

Naturally Interested

A parson delivered a sermon based on an extract from the book of Macabees. At luncheon that day a rich new parishioner thought fit to compliment him on his address. "It was particularly interesting to me," she gushed. "You see, I've got a delightful old Macabean sideboard at home."—London Tit-Bits.

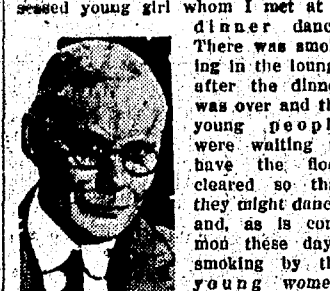
The automobile trade slogan is now "Two cars for every family." In the good old flivver days it was "Two families in every car." And sometimes three or four.

It has been along time since the average man has been able to look the ladies he happens to meet squarely in the eye. Maybe he can do it again now that long skirts are coming back.

GOODNESS FOR ITS OWN SAKE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

Lizette is a very pretty, self-possessed young girl whom I met at a dinner dance.



There was smoking in the lounge after the dinner was over and the young people were waiting to have the floor cleared so that they might dance, and, as is common these days, smoking by the young women.

Lizette smiled and shook her head when her escort offered her a cigarette. "No, thank you, I don't smoke," she said, but there was no criticism or reproach in her voice.

"You're a good little girl," I said, for I really don't like a girl's smoking and, I surmised that Lizette was refusing on principle.

"I don't mind smoking," she explained to me, "but father promised to give each of us girls a sport car if we would not smoke until after we were twenty-one. I haven't long to go."

It was not goodness, as I had supposed which had kept Lizette from smoking, but the hope of reward. When she has earned that there is no telling what she will do when a fellow gets out his cigarette case and offers to light up for her.

A lot of us are good, not for mere goodness' sake, but for what goodness may bring us—security, reputation, advancement, freedom from gossip and criticism. In the old revival meetings which used to occupy a considerable amount of our attention during the winter months of my boyhood, the speaker spent a good deal of his time in warning his hearers against dangers and unpleasantnesses of hell. Men turned to goodness because of what virtue would help them to evade; they were good because of the incomparable things in the next world which goodness would bring them.

There was little emphasis upon what immediate joy and happiness goodness in itself brought to one. We were urged to be good largely because of our inherent fear of being bad. It was really very poor psychology but we did not know so very much about psychology in those days.

Renfrew did remarkably well in his work last semester. I was curious to know what his real motive was in thus applying himself to a difficult task.

"Why, it was the only right thing to do," he said. "If father and mother are willing to trust me and sacrifice to send me the money to give me a chance to get an education, I ought to do the best I can. I'm not expecting praise or reward for doing right. There is enough pleasure in doing the right thing."

The story is told that when in the olden times the crusaders were entering the Holy City a prophetic vision came to them and directed their progress. In her hand she carried a banner of live coals and on her shoulders a jar of water. When asked what these symbols meant she said, "The water is to put out the fires of hell and the coals to burn up the joys of heaven so that men might be good for goodness' sake."

(© 1935, Western Newspaper Union.)

WRITE CONGRESSMAN WOODRUFF FOR THESE BOOKS

Congressman Roy O. Woodruff has on hand a supply of 1936 Agricultural Yearbooks, which is the most recent issue of that publication, for free distribution to the people of the Tenth District who desire them. Those who have received previous editions of the Agricultural Yearbook will appreciate the value of having the latest copy at hand, and will doubtless wish to avail themselves of this offer.

The Congressman has also accumulated a supply of Eulogies on the life of the late Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris, containing memorial addresses by prominent Senators at the memorial services held in the Senate Chamber, May 6, 1928, which he will be glad to send free of charge to those who apply. This volume is of unusual interest to alumni of Ferris Institute living in the Tenth Congressional District.

Address requests for these books to Hon. Roy O. Woodruff, 506 House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C. As long as the supply lasts, such requests will be promptly filled.

COKE
COAL

Ford Coke

\$10.50

Coal Shaker Screen

Lump \$8.00 Car \$7.50

Phone 47, or
LEAVE ORDERS AT MOSHIER'S GARAGE

Moshier Coal & Supply Co.

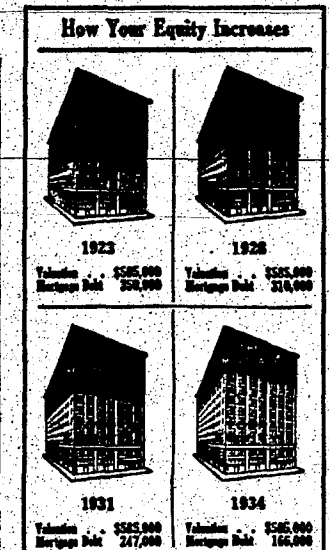
The Care of Your Money

THE INCREASING EQUITY BEHIND REAL ESTATE BONDS

One of the greatest modern improvements in real estate financing methods is the principle of "amortization." In bond language this means killing off the loan by serial maturities instead of waiting for the entire amount of the bond issue to become due at the end of the loan period.

When a bond issue is made, the bonds represented by it are numbered consecutively and a certain set of numbers becomes due every year, starting with the second or third year and continuing to the final maturity. When the final maturity does arrive a large part of the issue has already been paid off and it is an easy matter for the borrower to pay or refinance this reduced amount at that time.

This arrangement benefits the investor as well as the borrower. It enables a man to suit his own convenience in choosing a bond to mature when he wants the money. The income from the property is used to pay off the serial maturities and interest coupons as they come due. As the mortgage remains in force on the entire property until the last bond is paid the margin of security (or equity) behind the outstanding bonds increases each year. The following chart illustrates the increasing ratio of security behind a high-grade issue:



It will be seen that the principle of "amortization" in real estate bonds is a threefold safeguard. It increases the safety of bonds from year to year; it more than offsets depreciation of the building during the life of the issue; and it enables the borrower to repay the loan in an easy, regular manner, utilizing the earning power of the building to repay the debt. At the date of final maturity the equity behind the remaining bonds has increased so much that the borrower has no difficulty in obtaining a refinancing loan at low interest, should he desire it, with which to provide funds to pay off the bonds of the final maturity.

The end of the road may be far away but some day it will be at hand.

NEVER SATISFIED

When anyone who works for us on fails to give us his best cooperation most of us conclude that the trouble is financial.

"Never satisfied," we exclaim. But wages may be one thing the complainant does not have on his mind at all. Salesmen have been known to receive commissions that were so large they were not interested in earning more. They refused to cultivate new accounts because the effort was unnecessary. The living standards of such men must be stimulated.

Disorder, dirt, bad air, inadequate locker rooms, filthy toilets, or an unreasonable foreman, may be the cause of unrest in a factory.

Money won't square everything, either at home or at the office. Men don't work for money alone.

Men stick to jobs that are not a true measure of their earning capacity because they like their work, their environment, their associations, their town, their friends. Every employer gains when a town is beloved by its people. Employees stay with him, not because they like him or the wages he pays, but because they like the town and the life of the town. The schools and parks may be above the average. The fishing in the river may be good; the golf may be superior, or the baseball team may be a source of vast pride.

At the same pay, one employer can get the choice of men. Why? Because his business enjoys the good will of workers. It is favorably known. It adds to the worker's personal prestige to be able to say, "I am with So-and-So."

The boss who tries to lick all his problems with cold cash will often discover that he is being slowly eliminated by a wiser competitor who is more human and who perceives that workers must be given incentives other than dollars in the pay envelope.

FATHER DISINHERITS CHILDREN

A pharmacist who died last week in the eastern part of the United States disinherited his five children, and we don't blame him. In his will he stated that for the past thirty years they had taken no interest in him.

We don't blame the old man in the least. How any family circle can drift so far apart is beyond us. Yet it happens without many of us being wise enough to assess the blame. Perhaps the fault is on both sides, but even so, children who desert their parents do not deserve to share their estates.

Meeting the family bills is usually enough to take the "fat" out of father.

Bladder Irritation

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache, Leg Pains, or muscular aches, making you feel tired, depressed, and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today. Put it to the test. See for yourself how quickly it works and what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement. Try Cystex today. Only 60. Mac & Gidley, druggists.



Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, December 27, 1906

Frank Phelps, now of Stanton, is shaking hands with his old chums and family this week.

Harry Johnson with his wife and babies came up from Bay City for the Christmas festivities.

Mrs. Louise B. Niles, and Master Arthur were home for Christmas dinner.

Mrs. P. Hanson slipped on an icy walk and fractured her arm. Her advanced age makes it more serious.

Judge Mahon came home from the University for his vacation with the rest of the student kids. He reports a pleasant time, and enjoys his return to his books.

Ice on School Section lake is about ten inches thick.

A little more snow please, to make the sleighing perfect.

Miss Katie Bates is home from Alma for the two weeks holiday vacation.

Fred Sleight and family came down from Johannesburg to enjoy Christmas with father W. Havens.

Perry Ostrander and family drove up from the farm Tuesday to eat with his daughter and family, Mrs. Charles Waldron.

Miss Helen Johnson came home from her school near Vanderbilt last week and a visit with her chums.

R. Hanson and N. P. Olson started for Louisiana last Tuesday. They with others from here, are looking over a prospective lumber investment.

M. Hanson and Dr. Insley, with their wives, went to Bay City last week to witness the play "Ben Hur" which they report as finely put on the boards and well sustained.

Ben Jerome came home from the Agricultural College last week for the holiday vacation. He is well satisfied with the pace and his work and his many friends are assured that he will succeed.

George Jerome came home from Lansing for Christmas. He did not come with one of the new autos which they are building, as he was not in a hurry. He says the new Olds car is a dandy.

Cards are received here announcing the marriage on the 21st inst. of Mr. Olat N. Michelson and Miss Mollie Annin, at Kingston, Michigan. They will be "At Home" in Grayling after February 1st. Congratulations are in order.

Arthur Fournier is home for his Christmas vacation from the University of Notre Dame, Ind. He is well pleased with the institution, which is one of the largest and noted in the country. Our young people were glad to welcome him.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Here's a Feminine David Harum



In these days of modern careers for women, who go in for interior decorating, bridge building, aviation and taxi driving, there is one ultra-modern girl in San Francisco who has made a success of an old, old trade. She is Miss Blanche Spillman, petite Belgian miss, who has succeeded at horse trading. She is shown here at work in her stable shining up a saddle.

LARGE LITTERS WELL FED VITAL TO HOG PROFITS

AVERAGE NUMBER PIGS PER LITTER	Cost of Producing	PROFIT
3 PIGS	\$1.37	\$9.25
5.7 PIGS	\$6.68	\$42.57
		\$68.22

GROW EVERY PIG BORN AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE

The More Pigs Raised Per Litter, the Lower the Cost of Producing Pork.

Hog profits in any farming year depend in great measure upon the number of pigs raised by each brood sow. As the average number of pigs raised per litter increases, the cost of producing 100 pounds of pork decreases. Dairy farmers and general farmers in the Mississippi valley, where the bulk of the world's pork supply is produced, are making great efforts than ever before to sire and raise every pig born. During the past 24 months, the various agricultural colleges have been placing special emphasis on the absolute necessity of

producing the greatest weight possible in each individual sow's litter as quickly as possible. Cost account records in Indiana and Illinois kept under the guidance of the agricultural colleges show that it cost \$11.37 per hundred to produce 100 pounds of pork on litters averaging 3 pigs, and only \$6.68 per hundred on litters averaging 5.7 pigs.

On the small litters, as illustrated in the accompanying chart, there was a loss of \$9.25 on each small litter when hogs sold for \$10 per 100 pounds, and a profit of only \$4.26 when hogs sold for \$12 per 100 pounds.

On the large litters, having an average of 5.7 pigs to the litter, there was a profit of \$42.57 per litter when hogs sold for \$10 per 100 pounds, and a profit of \$68.22 when they sold at \$12 per hundred.



"Don't you think these companionate marriages are great?"

"Oh, I guess they'd be all right for the first ten or twelve attempts but after that I think they'd grow monotonous."

—Montreal Family Herald.

NO CLOTHES THERE



"Why don't you take any stock in her charitable feelings? She said she'd give the poor the clothes off her back."

"Yes, said it when she was in evening dress."

NECK-ROMANCER



He—I hear Jack is a wizard with the ladies.

She—Yes, he's a "neck-romancer."

MASHED EVEN POTATOES



Hubby—The cook's rather pretty, but ditto, I think.

Wife (alarmed)—Why do you think so?

Hubby—She mashes even the turnips and potatoes, you see.

ALWAYS IN THE DUMPS



Gertie—That garbage man you run with ain't no pleasant fella.

Maggie—He can't help it—he's always in the dumps.

HER REGULAR DOSE



Doctor—What you need, Mrs. Riley, is a regular dose of iron.

Washerwoman—Sure an' don't I get a regular dose of the iron every day of me life, doctor?

Not Encouraging

The motorcyclist was on unfamiliar ground, and directly before him was a fork in the road, with no signpost to tell him which way to go.

"Which way to Stumptown?" he asked a dejected looking man who was leaning against a fence.

"The man waved his hand towards the left."

"Thanks," said the motorcyclist.

"What far is it?"

"About ten miles, I should say."

Colored Bees in Bees

Bees Blamed by Investigator

Bees are said to be color blind and their color was about by experience rather than instinct, says an investigator. It has been discovered that to the bee red and black look alike, orange and yellow look the same as green and there is no difference in the appearance of blue, violet, and purple. It has long been known that the longer bees live in a certain hive the more easily they will be able to find their way home. This has been tested by putting bees to sleep by ether and taking them to a new hive, which was then moved to a location some twelve yards away from their former home. None of them upon awakening and flying away could find their way to the new home for three days. By that time 80 per cent could find their way back. In five more days, however, 90 per cent had become so accustomed to their new location that they could go away and return to the right place.—Montreal Family Herald.

Applause for Workers

In Physical Research

I salute the workers in physical research, as the poets of today. It may be that they do not write in verse, but their communications are of such lively interest that they are on the front pages of our newspapers and command space in agricultural periodicals. They appeal to the imagination of us all. They contribute the warming glow of inspiration to industry, and when industry pulls their ideas down from the heavens to the earth and harnesses them for practical service, it too, feels that it is an important actor, not only in the making of things, but on the larger stage of the human spirit. There may be enough poetry in the whirl of our machines, so that our machine age will become immortal.—Owen D. Young.

Romantic Love is on the Wane

There will always be soul chemistry holding a particular man and woman together long after surface attractions have been outworn. The great trouble with the Victorians was that they often delisted the surface attractions, and thought because they were thrilling to brown eyes that they were drawing close to a kindred soul. They revered thrills so highly, too, that our grandmothers' beloved romantic love would settle automatically all life's problems. If we moderns adopt a more challenging attitude toward the thrill and if we acknowledge that no other human being, no matter how close, can solve life for us we are that much nearer to saying, "The Kingdom of God is within."—Corinne Lowe in Pictorial Review.

Thought She Knew

An elderly couple were getting married at the little country church. The groom was very deaf.

When the clergyman read, "Wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?" the old man did not hear him, and asked his bride, "What's he say?"

The old lady bawled in his ear, "He wants to know if thal'll ha' me for thy wedded wife."

The old man looked surprised and exclaimed, "Why, certainly, Mary, dear! Didn't I tell thee so 'other neet?"

Wonderful Building

The Mormon tabernacle is in many ways unique, particularly in the construction of the roof. It was planned by Henry Grover and William H. Folsom. The building is a perfect ellipse, 250 feet long, 150 feet wide and 80 feet high, and has a seating capacity of over 8,000. The marvelous acoustic properties of the auditorium are due to the fact that the roof is entirely unsupported except at the walls. No nails were used in the roof, the timbers being tied in place with cowhide and held together with wooden pegs.

Those Days Are Past

In the mid-Victorian era there was an Anglican bishop who was noted for his dislike of confirming young women. A discreet inquiry on the subject produced the explanation that it was the profusion of hairpins in the heads of feminine candidates which was responsible for his reluctance—or, as he put it bluntly, "I take the lady, but I leave the young personages to my horn-handed suffragan."—The Churchman.

Feminine Habits

"What is a good cure for absent-mindedness?" asked a man of his doctor friend.

"Why, are you absent-minded?" the physician retorted, laughing at the question.

"No," said his friend. "It's my wife. The poor dear makes the strangest mistakes. I gave her a \$20 bill; the other day with which to buy me some shirts and she came home with some shoes for herself."

Not a Thoroughbred

Jimmy E. of Mooresville, was proudly displaying a tiny Boston brindle puppy to some neighbors. "Jimmy," said one interested spectator, "How much would you take for him?"

"Oh, fifteen or ten dollars," said Jimmy.

"Why my goodness," said she, "he isn't a thoroughbred, is he?"

"Oh no," said Jimmy, "he's a Boston brindle."—Indianapolis News.

Not a Thoroughbred

Ellen Terry, to everybody's surprise, left \$120,000. A New York actress was talking about her.

"Her net was sharp," the actress said. "Sometimes it was too sharp."

"The net and I and three or four other actresses were standing behind the scenes of a play—a Broadway play—when she came in."

"I saw her net and I saw her net."

"I saw her net and I saw her net."

"I saw her net and I saw her net."

"I saw her net and I saw her net."

"I saw her net and I saw her net."

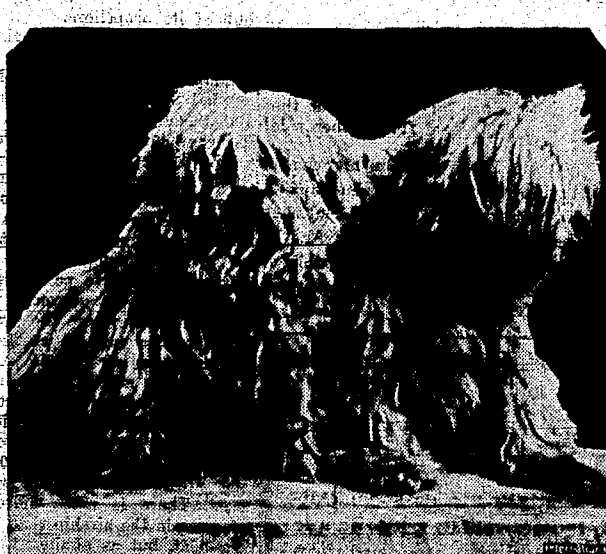
"I saw her net and I saw her net."

"I saw her net and I saw her net."

SANTA KNOWS HOW



Humbert's Bethrothal Gift to Marie



These two Mastiff dogs of a rare breed are a betrothal present to Princess Marie Jost of Belgium, made by her fiancé, Prince Humbert of Italy. The princess expressed a desire some time ago to own a pair like this and Humbert, after a long search, found a pair of perfect specimens near London.

The Christmas Wreath



Much-Mated Corn



If corn were human we would call him a polygamist, for he has a longing for the companionship of many and varied associates. Corn and beans make the world-renowned succotash. Canned corn sautéed in bacon fat and mixed with the chopped, fried bacon makes a delectable dish. Canned corn with sautéed green peppers and onions is another popular way to serve it. And there is no end to the soups in which corn figures.

New Book Mates

But not satisfied with his present mates, corn has recently added still others. Some of these combinations are:

Breakfast Corn: Chop two large cold boiled potatoes fine and sauté until brown in two tablespoons of

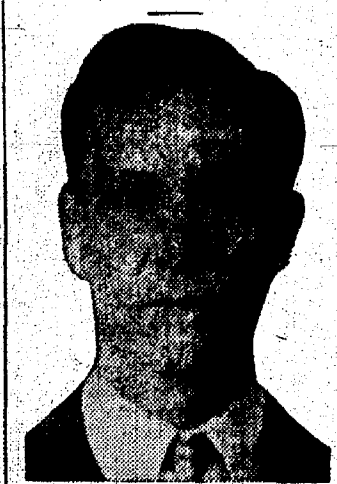
bacon fat. Add one cup of canned corn and brown again. Season well. Break two eggs into the mixture and scramble lightly together. Serve with broiled bacon.

Corn and Carrot Pudding: Mix the contents of an eight-ounce can of corn, an eight-ounce can of diced carrots, two tablespoons of chopped green pepper, and one cup of white sauce. Add two eggs, and pour into a buttered casserole. Bake in a moderate oven 350° F., until set or a knife comes out clean. It will take about forty-five minutes.

Baked potatoes may be cut in half and the centers scooped out and mashed. Mix with half as much canned corn, season highly, and pile back in the potato shells. Put a dab of butter on the top and brown in the oven.

Three Ailments Banished By New Konjola

"Through Deeds, Not Words, Has Konjola Won Me For A Life-Long Friend," He Says



MR. DELBERT RITTENHOUSE

"Through deeds, not words, has Konjola won me for a life-long friend," said Mr. Delbert Rittenhouse, 2029 De Hoop Avenue, Grand Rapids. "For a long time I was in intense distress from indigestion, liver and kidney trouble. These three ailments combined to make life miserable. I could not eat a meal without suffering afterwards. My sleep was disturbed at all hours of the night by irregular bladder actions. I was subject to dizzy spells and headaches."

"Two bottles of Konjola did me more good than all the other medicines and treatments I tried put together. Day by day my condition improved. Today, after a brief treatment, all traces of those three ailments are gone. I eat, sleep and feel better than for many years. There is no doubt in my mind but what Konjola is the Master Medicine."

Konjola is sold in Grayling at the Mac & Gidley drug store and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Quite a great deal has been said of late in the newspapers about the designs which President Hoover draws on paper while listening to his visitors. It's our guess that when he is listening to some of them his fingers are unconsciously penciling rings of "baloney" on his paper pad.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the 16th day of December A. D. 1936.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel Dean, deceased.

Leonard Isenbauer having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration and settlement of said estate be granted to said Leonard Isenbauer or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 20th day of January A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

12-19-4

DIRECTORY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich.

Sessions:—First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours:—9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.

GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

MAC & GIDLEY

Registered Pharmacists

Phones

18 and 341 Grayling

BANK OF GRAYLING

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank

MARIUS HANSON, Proprietor

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

Marius Hanson, Cashier.

Dr. C. R. Keyport Dr. C. G. Chippert

Physicians and Surgeons

Office Hours:—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

G. F. DILLON & CO.

Map, Plans and Plans for Lake and Stream Development

HIGHWAY SURVEYS

C. F. Dillan & Co., Grayling, Mich.

Happy New Year

1929

Goodby, old nineteen, nine and twenty,
You've served your time and done a plenty;
You're signing off, your time has come,
You've done your best, your day is done.
When you were born, the world began
A new and better life to plan.
The days you gave, we tried our best
To give, that your year might be blest.
Tho, older now, foregone's the pain
And where we failed, you're not to blame,
Still may we hope you'll speak the same
That we tried our best to play the game.

1930

New Year, be kind and help us try
To live you out without a lie.
Teach us some more His work to do
That we may have no wrong to rue;
That we may have no wrong to rue;
That we may bless those whom we greet
With friendship true in honor meet,
With help for those whose life seems tough
To smooth the paths that may seem rough.
That we may give and not forgo
The deeds that makes our love to grow;
And in the end, give us the name
You've done your best, you've played the game.

By permission of Thos. F. Otley.

Hanson Hardware Co.

Telephone 21

News Briefs

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1929

Frank Milks who had been visiting his brother Lyle, returned to Detroit Friday.

Miss Faye Matheson left Tuesday to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Matheson of Roscommon.

Edgar Douglas Sr. who had been a patient at Mercy Hospital receiving treatment was dismissed Monday morning.

Charles W. Montrose of Detroit is a patient at Mercy Hospital receiving treatment.

Come and enjoy yourself at the Mid-winter frolic given by the nurses of the Alumnae at the school gymnasium New Year's Eve.

Mrs. Frank Sales is absent from the 5c to \$1.00 Store on account of illness. We hope she will not be confined to her home long.

Floyd Jennings of Detroit arrived in Grayling Tuesday morning to spend a few days with his mother and to do some rabbit hunting and spearing thru.

Misses Clarice Welch and Lola Craven, students of the Grayling Mercy Hospital Training School for nurses, will spend Christmas with their parents in Frederic.



A joyful Christmas greeting,
To bring to you good health!
A happy New Year to you!
Success, good friends, and wealth!

H. Petersen

GROCER - Phone 25



We've given you our very best
To make the year's success
And now we add a New Year wish
To bring you happiness

Happy New Year

Burrows' Market



Extending to you our Best Wishes for a Joyful Christmas and a New Year of Abundant Happiness and Prosperity, permit us also to express the Wish that we may ever continue to merit your highest confidence.

CARL W. PETERSON
Jeweler

Donald Cox of Ada, Mich., has been visiting Miss Kathryn Baggins since last Thursday.

Miss Margaret Wales is assisting at the 1c to \$1.00 Store during the Christmas rush.

Miss Lucille Hanson returned Saturday from Detroit where she had been visiting for several weeks.

Emerson Howell, who has been employed in Saginaw, arrived Sunday to spend several weeks at his home here.

Earle Serven of Garry, Indiana, and Floyd Serven of Portland, Oregon, are visiting at the Frank Serven home.

Mrs. Joe McLeod left Thursday for Detroit to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles E. Curtis who died recently in Detroit.

Miss Grace Edwards left Saturday for Bay City to spend a couple of weeks visiting Mrs. P. P. Mahoney and family.

Cooley's Gift Shop and the Economy Store were both closed last Wednesday owing to the funeral of Mrs. Hans L. Peterson.

Mrs. Naomi Monahan who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Brown for the past month returned to her home in Flint Monday.

Mrs. Roy Barber and son Carlyle left Monday afternoon to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anstett in Saginaw.

Mrs. George Land and children of Dowagiac arrived Monday to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Geo. W. McCullough.

Misses Mildred and Bernice Corwin of Lansing came Sunday morning to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Corwin.

Francis Brady arrived home from Detroit Saturday morning to spend Christmas and New Year's with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brady.

George Granger of Michigan State College, Lansing, came home Sunday morning to spend a couple of weeks with his mother, Mrs. Celia Granger.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doroh are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Guy Wheaton and two children of Muskegon, and Mr. John Miller of East Tawas.

Misses Ella and Margrethe Hanson, who are attending U. of M. at Ann Arbor, are spending the Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson.

Supt. J. W. Perkins of the Asphalt works says they have received \$20,000 worth of new equipment to be used here next spring when road construction operations begin.

Mrs. Charles Bradley of Wolverine attended the Christmas party at the Eastern Star hall Friday evening. While in Grayling, Mrs. Bradley was a guest of Mrs. Grant Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trudeau, Jr. of Midland are expected sometime Tuesday or Wednesday to spend the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trudeau, Sr.

Bert Shaw of Detroit spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shaw. He was accompanied by Mrs. Shaw who is teaching school in Gladwin this year.

Mrs. H. A. Bauman returned Saturday from Salisbury, N. C. accompanied by her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woodson, who will visit at the Bauman home for several weeks.

Kathryn and Marie Mallinger, Elsie Johnson, Donald Emery and Arthur Curnalia are spending their Christmas vacation at their homes in Roscommon. All attend High School in Grayling.

Miss Katherine Gamble of Jackson is spending the winter with her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Beckman. She was accompanied to Grayling by her mother, Mrs. Ethel Gambel, also of Jackson.

Miss Eleanor Schumann arrived home Sunday from Grand Rapids to spend her vacation with her parents. Miss Helen arrived Tuesday afternoon from Detroit and will remain until Thursday evening.

Emerson Brown is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Brown and family. Emerson is attending school at Ypsilanti and also playing with the Frank Jones orchestra at the King Wahloo cafeteria in Detroit.

The Eastern Star members and their families enjoyed a Christmas party in their dining room at the opera house, Friday evening. There were fifty present and after playing games and enjoying a nicely prepared self-serve lunch, Mr. Bates presented gifts and candy to all the members present. The Christmas tree drew the attention of all present as it was certainly a beautiful shape and very nicely decorated.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edna Nelson spent the week-end in Indian River.

Mrs. Otis McLeod arrived Tuesday to spend Christmas at her home.

Mrs. P. W. Martin of St. Ignace is a guest at the home of her son J. L. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. White left Monday for Saginaw to spend the holidays with relatives.

Sam Cooley will go to Vanderbilt Thursday to spend the remainder of the Christmas vacation.

There will be a regular meeting of the Grayling Chapter O.E.S. on Wednesday evening, January 1.

Miss Ona Lozon was absent from her duties at the A. & P. Store Friday and Saturday on account of illness.

Mrs. Ernest Babbitt returned home Saturday after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Parsons and family.

Alfred Hermann is expected from Lansing Wednesday to spend Christmas with his wife and baby at the Bates home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. LaBarge and daughter Noreen left Monday for Grand Rapids to spend Christmas at the former's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziebell expect to leave tonight for Toledo to spend Christmas with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Catlin.

Stanley Matson and Herman Hanson, pharmacists in Flint, are expected Wednesday morning to spend Christmas at their respective homes.

Miss Fern Armstrong and niece Patricia McKennon are leaving tonight for Detroit to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Church and family.

Come to the dance at the Temple Theatre Christmas night given by Alvin LaChapelle. Al's Syncopators will be assisted by Emerson Brown. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lovelly, daughter Veronica, and Isaac Lovelly are leaving today for Fenton to spend Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Goss and family.

Don't forget the dance at the Temple Theatre Christmas night, Dec. 25, given by Alvin LaChapelle. Al's Syncopators, assisted by Emerson Brown, will furnish the music for the evening.

Marius Hanson, who has been assisting in the Gidley & Mac drug store in East Jordan for several weeks, has returned and is back at his place in the Mac & Gidley drug store in Grayling.

The Ladies Aid of the Michelson Memorial church will meet with Mrs. Oscar Hanson on Friday, January 10th. This meeting has been postponed one week on account of the holidays.

The Board of Trade are sending seventy-five well filled baskets to the needy families of Grayling. The ladies were busy this forenoon filling the baskets and distributing them in time for Christmas.

Miss Ingeborg Hanson of Detroit arrived Sunday to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson. Agnes Hanson of Detroit is expected to arrive tonight and will return Wednesday.

Because of the illness of her mother Miss Helen Estee, History teacher in the High School, resigned her position. The entire school body will miss her cheery smile. Miss Estee left Friday night for her home in Shepherd, Michigan.

There was a special meeting of the Ladies National League last Wednesday. There was a prettily decorated Christmas tree. Pedro was enjoyed, first prize being awarded to Mrs. Albert Knibbs. All enjoyed the pot luck supper that was served.

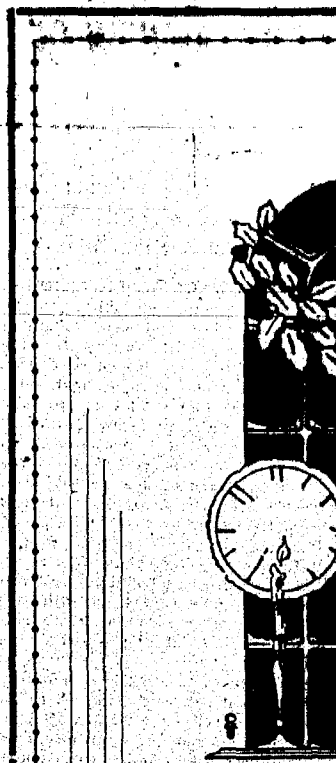
The children of St. Mary's church were treated to a Christmas tree at the Temple theatre Sunday evening. The little folks gave a program after which each boy and girl received a popcorn ball, a box of candy and nuts and a horn as a favor.

Little Junior Lovelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovelly, had the misfortune of breaking his leg at school one day last week. He was racing with some other playmates and accidentally stumbled and fell, causing the other boys to fall on him.

Mrs. Oscar Hanson was hostess to her Bridge club Saturday afternoon at Shoppenagons Inn. Red roses graced the table at which the twelve guests were seated. At the Hanson home three tables were filled for bridge. Mrs. Holger Peterson holding the high score. Mrs. Harold McNeve and Mrs. Sigwald Hanson were guests.

The Board of Trade gave a very enjoyable Christmas party at their club rooms Thursday evening. There was a good crowd full of pep and ready for a good time. Music for dancing was furnished by Al's Syncopators and those who did not care to dance played cards. A nice lunch was served and there was a well trimmed and lighted tree which gave the party the aspect of a real Christmas party. All who attended report a fine time.

Several families of the State Asphalt plant are spending the holidays visiting - out-of-town - relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perkins are in Ann Arbor where Mr. Perkins is at the bedside of a brother who is a patient in the University hospital. They also will spend some time in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown are spending the week in Leslie. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Parkey have gone to Kalamazoo, and Mr. and Mrs. Mickles to Lansing.



Wishing you
A
Merry
Christmas
and
Happy
New
Year

As we look back over the year 1929 we are moved to a deeper, more sincere appreciation of our friends.

Each year we realize more fully that our friendships are what make life worth living and we, therefore, like to feel that there is a spirit of friendship underlying our business relations with our customers. Our daily experiences confirm this feeling.

We manifest our appreciation of our loved ones by tokens or remembrances at Christmas time. We manifest our appreciation of our friends by a word of friendly greeting. And so at this Holiday time we want to extend to you our sincere good wishes as an expression of our genuine appreciation of your friendship.

May the Christmas of 1929 be your merriest and the year 1930 your most prosperous.

Cordially yours,

Grayling Mercantile Co.

THE QUALITY STORE

New dresses for the New Year's party at Grayling Merc. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Laurant of Big Rapids arrived Monday to spend Christmas with the former's father Mose Laurant.

Mrs. Frank Burtlow of Roscommon who had been a patient at Mercy Hospital due to an operation was dismissed Saturday.

Glen Charles DeFrane of Cheboygan who had been a patient at Mercy Hospital for a few days and underwent a tonsil operation was dismissed Monday.

Mrs. Alvin LaChapelle returned Friday from a ten days visit in the east. Mrs. LaChapelle visited Mr. and Mrs. William Gratzelle of Fremont, and Alvin Miller, a cousin, in Correl, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson returned home from Mt. Pleasant Monday accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Willard Campbell and husband. The custom of spending Christmas eve in their old home will be observed as usual. However on Christmas day all will return to Mt. Pleasant where Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will spend the remainder of the winter.

Word has been received from General Manager Henry Shearer of the Michigan Central railroad, Detroit, that two pictures depicting winter scenes of Grayling winter sports would be placed on display at the Grand Terminal station at Detroit. That means that these pictures will tell a story of Grayling winter sports to thousands of people who pass thru this station. It means just that much more favorable publicity for the old home town.

The Grayling Dairy are distributing some beautiful calendars to their customers. Every calendar has a number. Twelve of these numbers are in sealed envelopes attached to a calendar which hangs in the dairy and no one knows what numbers they contain. On the first of each month one of the envelopes will be opened. If the number on your calendar is the same as the number in the envelope, you will be presented with one card of milk tickets. The lucky numbers will be shown on the wagon. Watch for them. If you have a lucky number, show your calendar to the driver.

Santa Claus visited High School Friday afternoon, the last day of school. He walked into the Assembly room and, finding a huge Christmas tree beautifully decorated and loaded with presents, asked the Student Council to help him distribute them. The faculty assisted Santa by buying all the candy. Everyone enjoyed the merry Christmas spirit and the entire afternoon was spent with much laughter and merriment. Mr. LaBerge was honored by the faculty and seniors when he was given a new brief case and a green leather desk pen, with a black oak stand. Both were a token of appreciation of his help given during the past four months.

SPECIAL COMMUNICATION

Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M. Thursday evening, Dec. 26 at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

Installation of newly elected officers. Business of interest to every member. By order of W. M. W. W. LEWIS, Sec.

Mid-Winter Frolic New Year's Eve. Get your tickets now.

Michelson Memorial Church

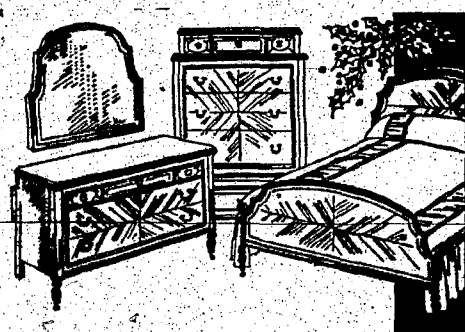
John Whitford Greenwood, Minister

Sunday, December 29, 1929

New Year's Messages

10:30 a. m. "If Jesus came to Grayling?"

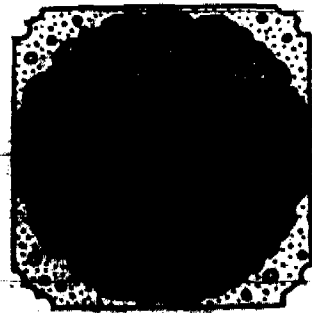
7:30 p. m. An address: "Whither Protestantism?"



Beautify the Guest Room

The holiday season will undoubtedly bring over-night guests to your home. Is your guest room as attractive as you would like it? If not, it will pay you to inspect our present display . . . the moderate prices will convince you that this is the time to buy.

WE WISH YOU



Sorenson Bros.

The Home of Dependable Furniture.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF

SORENSEN BROTHERS
UNDERTAKING
Tel. 79 Grayling Mich.

TO INVESTIGATE WHAT WE OFFER

Before you contract for funeral directing, may we suggest that you look into the advantages offered by this firm. There are too many to recount here, but not the least of these is our itemized accounts showing each and every item in our business transaction. Ask your neighbor. Day phone 79. Night phone 70R. We are in position to give ambulance service throughout the state. Feel at liberty to consult us.

JIM DOLE AND PINEAPPLES

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.



It is the man with an idea and a vision and the persistence to make his dream a reality who has revolutionized science and business and education. Most of such men have been thought queer or crazy by the ordinary humdrum citizen who is contented with things as they are and is willing to trudge along the old way.

Pineapples and sugar are the two great industries of the Hawaiian Islands—sugar for some time and pineapples somewhat recently. I went over the pineapple plantations on Oahu in July—thousands of acres of them, the vigorous, healthy plants stretching in long light green rows, for miles, not a weed to be seen anywhere. I went through the factory where the ripe pineapples are put through the various processes to prepare them for shipment to the retail trade. Tons of the ripe fruit come in every day; millions of cans of preserved pineapple go out to every state on the mainland and to every civilized country on the globe. I saw crates ready for shipment to South Africa, to England, to Germany, to Holland, and to cities ten thousand miles away.

These few paragraphs are not an advertisement of the pineapple industry, nor intended to broadcast the excellent qualities of Hawaiian pineapple; they are simply to emphasize what one man with a vision and persistence can accomplish. For the success of the pineapple industry in Hawaii is attributable, in large part, to one man.

Jim Dole was a young fellow of energy and intelligence. He graduated from Harvard university and came to Honolulu to make a place in the world for himself. He knew that pineapples, furnished on the islands, and he was sure that there might be profit in their cultivation. He talked pineapples, thought pineapples, dreamed pineapples and what might be done with them. When a young woman at that time announced that she was going out in the evening with Jim Dole, her friends would say encouragingly: "Well, you'll have a pleasant evening with the pineapples."

He had little money of his own, but what he had he was willing to risk on the venture which he had in mind. Finally he interested people who had money. The enterprise had half-sledding at first. Those who looked on said it was nonsense; Jim was sure to fail; people were tools to put their money into such a chimerical scheme. Jim stuck. His enterprise did not fail. He made a fortune out of pineapples; his plantation and his factory give profitable employment to thousands of people; and he has done a good service to the millions of people to whom his products go. People say now that he was lucky. Maybe. At any rate he demonstrated what faith in an idea and persistence in putting it across can accomplish.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

"I forget" may go in court but it won't when a woman is cross-examining her husband.

We hear it noised abroad that the attorneys for Ex-Senator Fall think they got a rotten deal in the courts.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Many a circular finds the wastebasket without being read.

"Work hard" is useless advice and it isn't much as information.

Well, what became of the stock you thought about buying?

Most people can lose weight if they were not so careless about putting it on.

We know that the radio has arrived when we see some tightwads buying them.

Very often our idea of wasted time is two lawyers arguing a case before a judge.

Be thankful you have reason enough whether you have sense enough or not.

Correct this sentence: "He told her that he loved her and wanted none of her money."

One reason why part of the world is sane is that it can't afford to be anything else.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Sleeping Sickness

Sleeping sickness is caused by a tiny animal parasite, the carrier being the tsetse fly. The duration of the disease varies with different victims, some living for several years. Irregular fever, headache, inability to sleep, and weakness are early symptoms, followed by red eruptions and enlargement of glands all over the body. Then come sleepiness and convulsions.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Tweed Sports Suit



This brown and tan checked tweed sports suit shows the new slender line skirt finished with a circular flare and a finger-tip length coat worn over a tucked blouse. The hat shows a brim revealing a corresponding flare.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Senate Approves Tax Reduction and French War Debt Settlement

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WITH the tax cut bill passed by both house and senate and the Mellon-Berenger agreement for the funding of the French debt ratified by the upper house, congress quit work on Saturday and went home to celebrate Christmas and New Year's. Fourteen senators, most of them classed as radicals, voted against the tax reduction measure but 68 were recorded in its favor, and it was promptly signed by President Hoover. The act, whose terms are already quite generally known, remains in effect only one year, but it is presumed that congress a year hence will provide for another reduction if tax revenues continue at the present high level.

The vote on the ratification of the French debt settlement was 82 to 21. Senator Howell of Nebraska, Republican, led the opposition on behalf of the radical group, which constantly fights about everything the administration seeks to accomplish. Howell contended that the effect of the settlement was to cancel the entire principal of the debt. His theory was that the payments over a period of 62 years represent merely interest at a rate of 2.17 per cent.

The French indebtedness, which was funded at a total of \$4,025,000,000, not only was one of the largest of any of the debts but is the last to be disposed of except those of Russia and Armenia, which are at present listed in the hopeless class. The principal and accrued interest at the time of the funding of the debts totaled approximately \$11,500,000,000.

Unless the entire debt question is reopened at some future time, the controversy is now officially closed. There is an impression that if the American public debt continues to be reduced at its present rate and is entirely wiped out within the next 17 or 18 years an agitation will immediately develop for a cancellation of all foreign debts which remain outstanding at that time.

PROSPECTS FOR THE NAVAL LIMITATION CONFERENCE

In the first place the Japanese delegates, who have been entertained in Washington on their way to England, revealed that their program differs sharply from that of the United States in the matters of cruisers and submarines. The Japanese are still asking a 10:1 ratio for all auxiliary craft, including the big gun cruisers, though it is hoped they will modify their demands slightly in order to gain their point concerning submarines. They wish to retain 78,000 tons of underwater craft now in their fleet or under construction. As the United States is anxious to sharply reduce her submarine tonnage and there are some indications the cruiser demands by Japan may be modified, the Japanese submarine proposal now furthest ahead the chief obstacle to an accord between the two powers.

American naval officials, especially, are opposed to permitting Japan such a large submarine force. One big reason for the navy's opposition lies in the fact that possession of a big submarine navy, together with numerous naval bases, would give Japan control of the Asiatic trade routes over which the United States must transport its supplies of tin and rubber, raw materials not produced in sufficient quantities in this country, but absolutely essential to the prosecution of a successful war.

Over in Paris the chamber of deputies' commission on foreign affairs and naval matters, sitting jointly, approved the government's viewpoint that all results of the London conference must be considered tentative and must be submitted to the League of Nations disarmament commission for consideration of their possible incorporation into a general disarmament program. Foreign Minister Briand explained to the commissions that France had accepted the theory of limitation on the basis of global tonnage instead of categories; that she demanded the right to devote as high a percentage of her global allotment as she wished to submarines; and that she insists that each power tell the others just what types of vessels it is using in its tonnage. Premier Tardieu and his delegation, it is believed, will demand a full 800,000 tons for the French fleet, which figure is thought too high by both Great Britain and Italy. There is reason to believe, however, that France and Italy have made progress in reconciling their viewpoints.

A correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph says the American delegates have prepared a series of charts, graphs and data that actually demonstrate that the British navy not only is not superior in strength to the American, but is really greatly inferior. The correspondent understands that these revelations have deeply impressed the members of President Hoover's cabinet and other American statesmen who previously had accepted the view, usually fostered by propaganda, that the American navy is below the treaty strength and badly outclassed by the British navy. It is an ironical circumstance that this disclosure should have emerged from the work of American naval officers who were, of course, anxious to make out the case for a larger ship building program.

JAPAN is deeply concerned over the new situation in Manchuria, and statesmen the world over see in it the possibility of another big war in the Far East. Mongolia in the Burma district has seized control and declared itself independent of China, and the young Mongol party in Hailar is reported to have organized an independent government, installing as official emissaries from Urga, the capital of outer Mongolia. These move-

ments are thought to be inspired and supported actively by the Soviet Russian government, and if they are successful they will bring the Soviet zone several miles inside the present Chinese-Russian frontier. Dispatches from Hailar said Japan had lodged a verbal protest against the Soviet activities with the Russian ambassador to Tokyo.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S request for authority to send a commission to investigate affairs in Haiti was approved by the house of representatives. The debate provided an opportunity for Oscar De Priest, colored representative from Chicago, to make his maiden speech. In support of the proposition, he took occasion to give the Southern Democrats some shrewd digs that made the Republicans laugh. One opponent of the opposition was Representative Huddleston of Alabama, who recently declined to serve on a house committee because De Priest had been appointed one of its members.

Seven Haitian political organizations have asked the United States to support the island's presidential election in April, 1930. Their petition is considered the climax of a campaign of the anti-Bornu factions, which hope to effect the withdrawal of American marines before the expiration of the treaty in 1936, under which the United States took over the safeguarding of the republic.

UNDER the terms of a decree promulgated by the Supreme Court of the United States by Charles Evans Hughes, special master, the Chicago sanitary district would be required to complete a \$170,000,000 sewage treatment program within the next nine years. Meanwhile there would be successive reductions in the diversion of water from Lake Michigan at Chicago from 8,500 cubic feet per second to 6,500, 5,000 and finally, on completion of the sewage treatment works, to 1,500 feet per second, which Mr. Hughes holds is all that is required for navigation purposes in the Chicago river. The figures given are exclusive of gumpers for domestic purposes. The proposed decree is of interest to the entire Great Lakes region, and the Mississippi valley.

In the light of the adverse decision of the Supreme court of last January, which held that there is no legal basis for diversion of water beyond the comparatively small amount necessary for navigation in the Chicago river, the Hughes report was regarded as being almost as favorable to Chicago as could have been expected. Mr. Hughes made it clear that it is within the power of congress to provide for a greater diversion for navigation purposes. It appeared evident that if congress approves the Illinois state waterway as a federal project the way will be opened for a sufficient diversion of water to maintain navigation in a nine foot channel from Chicago to the Mississippi.

TWO members of the British royal air force, Squadron Commander Jones-Williams and Flight Lieutenant Jenkins, started on a 6,000 mile non-stop flight from England to Cape Town, but crashed and were killed on a mountainside 30 miles southeast of Tadm. They had run into a severe storm and supposedly lost their way.

More fortunate were Maj. Tadeo Larre-Borges of Uruguay and Lieut. Leon Chaille of France. Though they, too, failed in accomplishing what they set out to do, they took off from Bayona, Spain, hoping to fly without stop to Montevideo, but, having crossed the ocean safely, they lost their bearings in the dark and made a forced landing in a Brazilian forest. Their plane was smashed and both men were injured slightly.

ONE of the worst mine disasters of the year occurred at McAlester, Okla. An explosion in the Old Town coal mine trapped 59 men, and not one of them escaped death. Seven others who were on upper levels got out alive. Rescue teams penetrated with great effort to the lower levels, which were filled with gas, and there found the bodies of the victims, many of them charred by the blast. The majority had died swiftly of gas suffocation.

CONSIDERABLE relief was assured disabled veterans of the World War when the senate unanimously passed the veterans' hospitalization bill, which had previously been put through the house. The measure carries a total appropriation of \$15,050,000.

World war veterans and dependents of deceased veterans who have not died applications for federal compensation are warned by officials of the veterans' bureau that they must do so not later than January 2.

PRESIDENT HOOVER appointed Joseph B. Eastman of Boston, a Democrat, and Robert M. Jones of Knoxville, Tenn., a Republican, members of the Interstate Commerce commission for terms of seven years beginning January 1. Eastman has been a member of the commission for more than ten years representing the New England section. Jones, who is chancellor of the Eleventh judicial district in Tennessee, will succeed Richard V. Taylor of Mobile, Ala., appointed three years ago by President Coolidge to fill out an unexpired term.

DWIGHT W. MORROW, ambassador to Mexico and delegate to the naval conference, has formally announced his acceptance of the appointment as senator from New Jersey upon the resignation of Senator Baird. He will assume his new duties as soon as his work in connection with the London party is completed. Baird was given the place when Edge resigned to be ambassador to France, with the understanding that he would step aside for Morrow.

It is said that stocks are worth ten times what they really earn and if we could rate individuals the same way we should have a lot of men who would feel pretty cheap.

Some people go through life touching red hot poker to see if they will get burned.



1—Bathing beauties decorating municipal Christmas tree in Venice, Calif., where it is sunny and snowless. 2—New portrait of Joseph R. Grundy, appointed senator from Pennsylvania. 3—German troops saluting the flag of the Reich as it rises over Ehrenbreitstein fortress after the departure of the French troops of occupation.

RADIO TAKES A STAR

People who have read about the big salaries paid to grand opera stars will probably be surprised to learn that Mme. Frances Alda, soprano, has announced her retirement from the stage, giving her future activities to radio broadcasting. Her reasons are interesting:

"Every one loves good music, though not every one can attend the operas and it long has been my ambition to sing operatic music to the American people generally."

"The great opportunity has arrived. For the first time, six Puccini operas are to be broadcast over the radio, and I have been chosen to sing them—'Butterfly,' 'Bohème,' 'Tosca,' 'Manon Lescaut,' 'Girl of the Golden West' and 'Gianni Schicchi.' I love every one of them to say nothing of the vastly increased remuneration which, in these days, cannot be disregarded."

"I look back upon my career in the opera with satisfaction and look forward to my work before the unseen but greater radio audience with boundless enthusiasm. I owe much to the American public."

MORE CALLOUSED



"But why don't you ask father for the money to buy a new coat?"
"You know how he always raves at me."
"I know, mother, but you're so much more used to it than I am."

BELIEVED IN MATRIMONY



"Do you believe in matrimony?"
"Yes; I believe in money gotten by marrying a rich girl as well as in any other kind."

Merry Christmas

Mary Graham Bonner

MERRY Christmas to you all,
Whether you are short or tall,
Whether you are young or old,
Whether you are shy or bold.

Merry Christmas to each one,
May you all have lots of fun,
May you have of presents many,
May you not wish to change any.

Merry Christmas to each neighbor,
To idle ones or those who labor,
To those who're rich and those who're poor,
May each one feel the Christmas lure.

Merry Christmas to you now,
Here's my finest holiday bow,
And while I still am wishing here,
May I add—"A glad New Year!"

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Dog Wears Shoes on His Long Hike



Bill, who has walked from New York city to Los Angeles and is on his return transcontinental hike, with his master, Don Smith, wears specially made, wood-lined shoes that protect his paws from the hard and rough roads. He gets about 900 miles out of a quartet of shoes.



Here's a Merry Christmas
To all friends of the year!
And a bright new Nineteen Thirty
For all you hold most dear!

GRAYLING DAIRY

A. M. PETERSON, Proprietor

Phone 91-R for Milk, Cream, Butter, Cottage Cheese



The fine friendships developed among those with whom we have been privileged to associate are among the most cherished gifts bestowed by the passing year.

May we at this time, offer our best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and happy and prosperous New Year.

Emil Niederer

ICE—COAL—COKE